

KINGSBURY TO SAVE THE CITY \$610,000

Commissioner Plans Large Reductions for Charities Department.

BUTTERINE FACTORY WOULD NET \$30,000

Standardizing Institutions' Food Has Increased Dietary of the Inmates.

How he proposes saving \$610,000 for the city having already saved \$27,000 is told by Commissioner Kingsbury of the department of charities in the third section of his report to the Mayor. He expects to save \$10,000 a year by the establishment of pigsties for the consumption of the garbage from the department's institutions.

With an expenditure of \$5,000 the hospital can be enlarged, so as to make all the beds needed by the department, making a net saving of \$13,000 the first year and not less than \$20,000 a year thereafter. Other savings contemplated are standardizing the cuts of meat and the use of trimmings therefrom, \$2,000; buying and roasting green coffee, \$4,000; substituting pea for egg coal and the purchase in large bulk, \$3,000.

Large savings are to be made, according to the Commissioner, by hanging the plans for new buildings and abandoning some plans altogether. Cutting out the new service building for the Metropolitan Hospital will save \$130,000.

As a result of the standardization of the quantity of food allotted to the heads of institutions, the amount a person a day has been reduced from three pounds to one. The dietary for the inmates has been increased. The butter allowance has been doubled and milk and sugar are now provided for cereals. Stew, which used to be served every day, now appears but once a week. On the other hand, children and tubercular patients now get chicken once a week.

The Commissioner reports that a study is being made to see whether it may not be feasible to manufacture tallow fat into butterine, which may be used in the institutions of the department. He states that the gross saving of such a system should amount to between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year.

Speaking of the reorganization work, Commissioner Kingsbury said the Brooklyn office had been found decentralized and demoralized. The second deputy commissioner has transformed it into a modern business organization. There was practically no supervision over the private hospitals, and one of them was charging an ambulance fee of \$5 to poor patients, for the care of whom the city was paying.

"The Richmond office consists of a practically useless force of four people," the Commissioner said, "working in absolute independence of the central office, the work there being very poor and perhaps unnecessary as a separate office." A functional assignment of deputies has been effected, which has resulted in a better supervision of all the work. First Deputy Henry C. Wright has been assigned to all matters pertaining directly to the care of patients, such as their dietary, the construction of new hospitals and questions relating to medical care. Second Deputy Doherty has charge of all matters pertaining to the care of the city's dependents in private institutions. Third Deputy Gordon Ireland has charge of things pertaining to contracts, the personnel and the care of the physical plant.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN; DRIVER TRAPPED

(Continued from page 1)

attracted by the looking of a dog, and ran over the railing of the building, but her balance was lost. Her right arm was dislocated.

Morris Blackbinder, Jr., four years old, of 61 East 97th st., was knocked down and dragged half a block by a Madison st. car yesterday. The accident occurred at 97th st. The child had been walking with his father and tried to cross the street ahead of the car. He was dead when picked up.

Boy Leaps Before Auto.

While five-year-old Anthony Piccolo, of 130 First av., was watching a wedding party at 120 East 89th st. yesterday afternoon, the horn of an automobile sounded. The child jumped back under the car and was instantly killed. The machine belonged to James Beronice, of 45 East 77th st., and was driven by his chauffeur, Daniel J. Brady.

Henry Kohn, the twelve-year-old son of Dr. Henry G. Kohn, of Yorkers, died last night in St. Joseph's Hospital. Yesterday afternoon an automobile driven by James Martino, of White Plains, struck the boy as he stepped off a streetcar at South Broadway and Post st., Yorkers. Martino was arrested on a charge of manslaughter, and Henry was hurried to the hospital.

While swimming in the East River, Vincent Filbert, a seventeen-year-old clerk, was attacked by cramps when about 20 feet from the shore. He cried out for help, but before assistance could reach him he had gone down for the third time. His body was recovered later. His home was at 289 Crescent av., the Bronx, and the accident occurred off Adde's Point, near Throgs Neck.

Charles Clarke, fifteen years old, was overcome by his exertions in running the bases at a game yesterday in a vacant lot in Dykeman st., between Nagle and Coar av., and died after he had scored a run for his club. Dr. Arthur B. Cannon, a brother-in-law, said the boy met his death from heart trouble, occasioned by his strenuous efforts in the contest. Clarke lived at 14 East 96th st.

Internal injuries received by Julius Khodakowski, seven years old, of 116 Clinton st., when he was struck by an automobile owned by Harry Shapiro, of 3023 Kelly st., may result in the boy's death, physicians at Gouverneur Hos-

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pital said. The boy was playing in the street when he hit by the machine.

Samuel Cohen, twelve years old, of 137 Eldridge st., was struck when at Eldridge and Delancey sts. by a machine owned by Thomas F. Ryan, of 563 West 127th st. He suffered abrasions and contusions.

Accident Proves Fatal.

Nathan Lopatin, a building contractor of Long Island City, died in the Monticello Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon, making the fourth victim of Saturday's automobile accident at Freehold.

An automobile owned by Charles Flint crashed into a motorcycle ridden by Joseph Whiteline, twenty-two years old, of 693 East 142d st., on Pellam Parkway, near the Baychester Road, The Bronx, yesterday. Whiteline fractured his thigh. Two northbound Third av. streetcars collided at 48th st. yesterday afternoon and four women were thrown heavily to the floors and injured. They were Nora Duane, of 107 West 43d st.; Julia Gilmore, 319 West 48th st.; Julia Greeninger, of Bayviewwood, Long Island, and Sadie Latta, of 153 North ave.

Two girls were knocked down and a baby carriage was overturned with its occupant about 5 o'clock last night by the force of the explosion of a hot water tank in the basement of the five-story tenement house at 121 East 33d street.

Albert Sannes, of Stony Point, rescued four persons from the Hudson River off Stony King yesterday, while out in his motor boat.

Earl L. Card, of Hackensack, N. J., narrowly escaped death yesterday morning when the steering gear of his auto got out of gear. The car ran up on the front porch of the home of Kempton Johnson, on Pangburn place, Hackensack, and overturned. Card was caught under it. He was seriously hurt.

Dr. John Cook, of Bayonne, N. J., lost control of a touring car he was driving yesterday afternoon and ran into the gates at the Staten Island Rapid Transit crossing on Richmond Terrace, at Port Richmond, Staten Island. His nose was broken and he was cut about the face and head.

DRIVE FAKERS FROM FIFTH AVE.

Association Agents Rout False "Fire," Smoke and Water Salesrooms.

Though the new law on fake advertising has been in effect but a few weeks, the Fifth Avenue Association has made good use of its opportunity to eliminate fakers, who were beginning to invade the lower end of the avenue, where good stores were available on month to month leases at low rentals, and put forth signs advertising everything from bankruptcy to "fire, smoke and water" sales. All the fakers have not yet been driven out, but the most flagrant have been compelled to edit or eliminate their signs.

The greatest fatality among the fakers has been in the antique and art lines. There are fewer by far of these, and the places where ancient prints, manufactured in Hoboken, and antique furniture (wormholes inserted on Third av.) could be procured are marked in many instances by "To Let" signs. In warning on these undesirable the association has had the co-operation of merchants not directly interested who are protecting the stranger within the city's gates. It is notorious, however, that the "city rule" was as often the victim of the schemers as the visitor from Hayrick Centre.

CIVIC FOURTH ON WAY

Organization Is Begun, So You May Send Your Check Any Time

Plans for the civic celebration of the Fourth of July are booming. Martin W. Littleton, chairman of the Mayor's committee, announced yesterday. James E. Sullivan will be in charge of the athletic, Arthur Williams of illuminations, Professor H. T. Fleck of music and each Borough President will be commander in chief in his own borough.

Others on the executive committee are Charles B. McDonald, Victor Biddle, John M. Shaw, George T. Wilson, Arthur Voegtlin, Isaac N. Seligman, Courtland Nicoll, James A. McDonald, Henry P. Davidson and Benjamin J. Greenhut. Checks should be made out to Isaac N. Seligman and sent to Edward Hagaman Hall, secretary, the Tribune Building.

MRS. BOOTH AT SING SING

Conducts Revival and Cheers Inmates of Death House.

Escorted by a corps of Volunteers of America, Mrs. Ballington Booth went to Sing Sing prison yesterday and conducted an old-fashioned revival meeting in the prison chapel. They were received by the prisoners with enthusiasm.

Ex-Police Lieutenant Charles Becker and sixteen other prisoners in the death house enjoyed the music and singing. Mrs. Booth, after the special exercises in the prison chapel, which were largely attended, went to the death house and had a word of cheer for the doomed.

Mrs. Booth expressed herself to Warden Chaney as greatly pleased with the appearance of the prison.

ANCIENT MARINERS ABANDON OLD MADISON STREET CRAFT

Half a Hundred Land-Locked Tars Attend Last Service in Lower East Side Church and Hear "Rev. Sam'l" Tell of Conversion.

They didn't scuttle the old Mariners' Church when they abandoned her yesterday, but they might as well have sent her to Davy Jones and had done with it. It was the last service in the ancient building at Catharine and Madison sts., and a gloomy service it was.

About fifty weatherbeaten sailors sat in the two front pews. Every one of them was a member of the church—the most of them decayed to curiosity as to what went on in the house of worship they had to pass on their way to and from the Bowery in the days when that thoroughfare was a gay place. In the pulpit was the Rev. Samuel Holt, pastor for the last twenty-six years.

"The 'Rev. Sam'l.' as he is affectionately known to regular attendants, told his hearers yesterday that there would be no sermon. "I cannot preach to-day," he said. "My associations here have been of the tenderest for more than a quarter of a century. I cannot trust myself to speak; let silence be my sermon." Nevertheless, the "Rev. Sam'l." recalled

BLUE LAWS DEFIED AT TENNIS GAME

Contestants Arrested, but Go Back to Play as Police Depart.

FIGHT TO GO ON TILL ALL SEE JAIL

Rutherford Sunday War May Go to High Court if Councilman Pushes Case.

Rutherford, N. J., June 7.—The second round in the fight between a citizen involving the old Sunday blue laws to stop tennis playing on Sunday and the Rutherford Lawn Tennis Club took place this morning. The decision generally conceded was that it was a draw. Two more members of the club were arrested, but that did not deter other players from smashing the balls back and forth on the courts.

The total number of arrests to date is seven. Last week five players were summoned to court, but when they appeared there on Saturday they were let go, because the complaint against them was not correctly drawn. So far they have not been rearrested.

Jubilant over their victory in the police court, players flocked to the tennis courts this morning. Four games were in progress in a short time, for the tennis club intends to fight for Sunday tennis until the last member is in jail. About 11 o'clock most of the players took to the veranda to watch an exciting set between A. M. Torrey and M. O. Seale.

Interest in the game ran high, for both men were skillful. The ball shot back and forth, with honors even. The crucial moment of what might be the deciding game of the set arrived. With a vicious stroke Torrey tied his opponent.

"Peace!" he cried. At that point the other player glanced toward the street.

As inspiring a sight as ever seen in Rutherford arrested his attention. An automobile containing a sergeant of police and two patrolmen had drawn up to the Montross av. curb. The occupants were alighting majestically, when, with a rattle and snort, a fourth policeman, mounted on a motorcycle, came skidding around the corner.

The tennis players waited resignedly as the minions of the law advanced over the lawn to the clubhouse. "It's a beautiful morning," said the sergeant. "We called to get the names of the two gentlemen we observe playing tennis. Please oblige."

The offenders against the old blue laws furnished the policemen with the information they desired. Technically, they were told, they were under arrest, but on their own recognition they would be permitted to be at liberty until summoned to appear before Recorder Stanton T. Lawrence.

"We can't be arrested twice on the same charge, can we?" a player asked the sergeant. He said once was usually sufficient. The players went back to the court, and, as the police disappeared in a whirl of dust, calmly finished the set. Councilman Fred Sheaf, who caused the first arrests, will push the case against Torrey and Seale. Sheaf's property is next to the tennis club, and as long as Sunday tennis is indulged in, he says, Sunday will never be a day of rest for him.

EXPECT TRUST DECISION

Supreme Court May Hand Down Many Opinions To-day.

Washington, June 7.—More than two-score opinions are expected to be handed down by the Supreme Court to-morrow, which is to be next to the last decision day until next October. Several important rate and anti-trust cases, long before the court, may be included in the decisions.

Many motions incident to the closing of the year's work will probably be presented, this being the last day such motions will be received.

DUELL TO FORM WHITMAN CLUBS

Starts for State Tour to Push Move to Put Him on Two Tickets.

Before leaving this city yesterday for a tour upstate, to perfect plans for the non-partisan mass meeting to be held next month in Syracuse for the purpose of bringing about the nomination of District Attorney Whitman on the Progressive as well as the Republican ticket, Charles H. Duell, Jr., who originated the idea, said that the movement would go ahead, regardless of the protests of some of his fellow Progressives.

Since he announced that he was for Whitman for Governor, Mr. Duell has received several hundred letters and telegrams from men in all parts of the state, urging him to visit their neighborhoods at once and organize Whitman committees. Mr. Duell expects to spend much time in helping to start these Whitman clubs.

The building, now to be torn down, has stood on its present site for more than eighty years. It has been almost useless for a long time. Owing to the big changes in the character of the neighborhood, few seafaring men have been finding their way within its doors. The trustees have sold it for \$45,000 and plan to use this money to build another mariners' church somewhere on the West Side.

The day, nearly thirty years ago, that he stuck a wad of bills in his belt, gave a hitch to his trousers, just as they do in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and started for the Bowery along with some of the boys. They stopped in at the Mariners' Church to see what was doing by way of amusement. After a while the boys went along, but the "Rev. Sam'l" lingered. He resigned his berth, and in two years was a preacher himself.

SHOT DOWN IN DANCE HALL Woman Partner and Another Arrested at North Beach.

Dancers at Hedderan's Casino, at North Beach, Long Island, became panicky last night when Daniel Levine, twenty years old, of 189 East 113th st., Manhattan, fell to the floor following a pistol shot. The young man was returning his partner to a seat when he was shot. At St. John's Hospital, in Long Island City, it was said his condition was critical.

Edward T. Kiley, of 15 North 15th st., Woodside, Long Island, was arrested as he was trying to climb a fence in the rear of the building. He is locked up charged with the shooting. Miss May Mullen, of 120 East 70th st., Manhattan, who had been a dancing partner of the wounded man, was also arrested.

In addition to the Mullen girl and Kiley, the police took eight men to the station. They are held as witnesses.

NEEDS \$50,000 AT ONCE

Children's Aid Society Plans Greater Vacation This Year.

Help is asked by the Children's Aid Society to enable it to send suffering children and their struggling mothers from the sweltering East Side to the cool and health of the country. Last summer 2,250 were taken into the fresh air for a happy vacation and a new lease of life. Many more can be taken this summer if \$50,000 can be raised at once; and more need the help, for so many have been hard hit by the bad times this winter.

Cheeks should be sent to Edwin G. Merrill, treasurer, 165 East 23d st. Even the smallest check may mean the preventing of a tragic end to a little life.

SICK TIGER TO LOSE HIS MILK PUNCH

Big Dick at the Zoo Getting Well and Is Doomed to Dine on Bones Again.

No wonder there's a smile on the face of the tiger. Milk punches never grew in its habitat as they are growing in the Central Park menagerie, and so Dick the big Siberian tiger, has lost his moroseness and regrets for eighteen years behind the bars.

"It's true that Dick is doomed to-day to wake up from his dream of 'This is the life.' Milk punches come high, especially when they have to be built for tiger-size capacities. 'Bill' Snyder, head keeper, believes it is time for Dick to pick up big knuckle bones and start all opinions of the club members differ as over again where he left off when he became ill a few days ago.

Dick is in the hospital because of a "show boil," a sore on one of its shoulders, brought out by rubbing against the floor of its cage. It was so sore that Snyder had great difficulty in holding the tiger with ropes while he bathed it with antiseptic. Then as a brace a milk punch was given to Dick, and several more at different times since the boil showed up.

However, "Bill" insists he is responsible for the moral future of Dick, so the milk punch diet is off to-day. Not even grapejuice will be substituted to taper off. The tiger will be moved back to his regular cage during the week.

16 RIDE TO DANCE IN FLYING BOATS

Curtiss's Success at Hammondsport May Lead to Regular Saturday Night Service.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 7.—Sixteen persons were taken in a flying boat to and from a reception and dance last night which marked the opening of the Keuka Pavillion, ten miles down Lake Keuka. Several vis-

itors to Hammondsport were invited to go, but the lake road, which is bad under the best conditions, was impassable, owing to recent heavy rains.

Mrs. Charles C. McCord, of Rochester, suggested as a joke to Glenn H. Curtiss that the party be transported by the air route. After taking a look at the full moon and the placid surface of the lake, Curtiss acquiesced, and within twenty minutes two of the big Curtiss flying boats, piloted by Francis Wildman and Raymond V. Morris, were brought alongside the float near the Curtiss hangars. Four trips in either direction were

made by the boats, and the enthusiasm of the aerial "Joy riders" was so great that it is likely that Curtiss will establish a permanent service for the Saturday night dances at the pavillion this summer.

Residents of Hammondsport and scores of automobile parties lined the waterfront watching the boats as they made their flights. Among those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McCord, of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McIlroy, of New York; Mrs. Harry Salmon, of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Seeley, of Miss Maude Seeley, of Hammondsport, and Mrs. Young, of Keuka.

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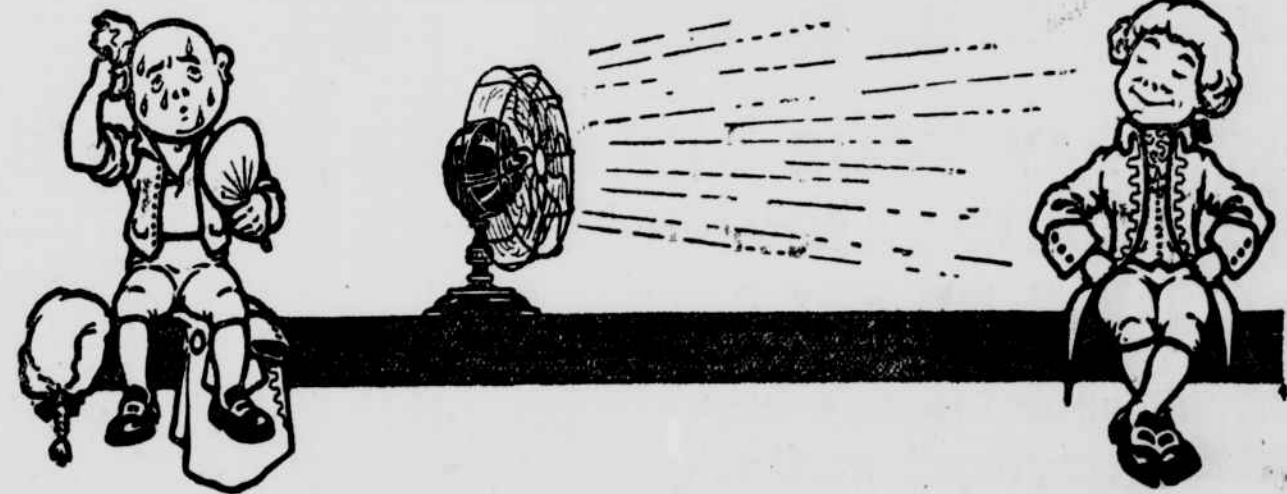
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